



MRS. SAMUEL HUGH MOFFETT

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## THE CLASS OF 1942, PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

### THE WAY WE WERE

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We were before Snoopy and Rudolph The Red-Nosed Raindeer. We were before vitamin pills and DDT, and white wine was not yet a status symbol. We had never heard of jeeps or disposable diapers. We would have rejected as counterfeit a Jefferson nickle. We were before scatch tape, sugar-coated M & Ms, the autamatic shift and Lincoln Continentals.

Pizzas were called Tomato Pies, ground meat was called hamburger, and nat Salisbury Steak. None of the above had any connection with MacDonalds, MacNuggets, or MacFrenchies. We were before Cheerios, frozen orange juice, and we thought that fast food was what you ate during Lent. We were before panty hose and drip-dry clothes. We would have been wary of anything called "an electric blanket".

In our formative years and well into our adulthood cigarettes were fashionable, grass was mowed, coke was something you drank. Pot was something you used for cooking. A nickle and a dime actually carried some weight at the Five And Ten on Nassau Street. For just one nickle you could buy a coca cola, make a phane call, or purchase enough stamps to mail one letter and two post cards. A Chevy coupe could be bought for \$ 700, but nobody had \$ 700. This was a pity, for gasoline was only 17¢ a gallon.

This is the way we were in 1942.

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We are warmly grateful for that experience we had at PTS. This fact is proven by our response to the Fund that is being gathered together for our gift to the Seminary in 1992. It now totals \$ 4,100.00.

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One of our classmates has set for himself a regimen-of-giving to avoid the more casual method of "giving whenever one takes a notion". During 1988 he is sending in ten dollars for each of the forty-six years we have been alumni of the Seminary. Another familiar of our's is sending in every pulpit-supply fee he receives during his retirement.

News of our activities comes back with the sporadic deposits that we have been making to The Fund: Jim Moore took the opportunity to visit the Ewatts and the Grasvenars while vacationing in Florida. Sam Crathers, living in a small town in Oregon, celebrated his birthday on April 15th. His brother, Jim (PTS '39), was zealous in reminding Sam that two-days-after-the-Ides-Of-April has always been a day of misfortune: Abraham Lincoln died of an assassin's bullet, the Titanic sank with great loss of life; we pay our taxes; and Sam was born! Jack McAlpine writes that he has undergone 15 operations, at least one of which reduced the functioning of his bladder. With some insouciance he claims that this condition requires him to leave Sunday-Morning-Worship early - - "before the offering!".

We have received, belatedly, the unwelcome news that Christopher Tang of Seattle, Washington passed away on November 21, 1985! His book, "A Protestant History In China" was published posthumously in Hong Kong in the autumn of 1987. Our deepest sympathies are extended to Anna Tang, and our thanks to her for passing along this information.

Your checks to The Class Of 1942 Anniversary Fund may be sent directly to:

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Women of the First Presbyterian church entertained at a reception and tea on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Samuel H. McVett (second from left) wife of the new assistant pastor of the church. Also in the photograph, left to right, are Mrs. George Alcorn, chairman of the reception, and Mrs. Marshall Apgar, chairman of the tea, and Mrs. John Mac Laren Richardson presiding at the tea table.

Above, left, Mrs. Alf S. Johnson, who before her marriage yesterday afternoon was Anne Fenlon Coolbaugh of Norman street.

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Samuel Hugh Moffett  
Application for missionary service, (PCUSA)

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#### LIFE SKETCH

I was born of missionary parents, the third of five sons, April 7, 1916, in ryengyang Korea. My childhood was divided into three periods by furlough trips to America. In the first I learned to read early and walk late, then came to America in 1922 where I was impressed by cars and escalators.

In the second I proceeded through grade school, skipping third grade. The furlough year of 1928 was spent in a trip around the world, for father was a delegate to the Jerusalem Missionary Conference. This was one of the most valuable experiences of my life. In the third period, as I entered high school I began to appreciate both school and home more. At school I did well in class and graduated with valedictory honors, thanks to careful instruction from my mother in the classics. Father wisely saw to it that I gave not too much time to the books and pushed me into athletics and Scout work. In this period, too, the early training of a Christian home and a thorough Scotch grounding in the Shorter Catechism began to bear fruit in a deepening sense of Christian responsibility, and I began to debate seriously between the Christian ministry and teaching the classics as a life work.

In 1934 I left home for College in America. The transition and adjustment was surprisingly painless save for the natural pangs of homesickness. Four years at Wheaton College were remarkably like an extension of home life and influences. The love of the classics which mother had instilled in me led me to a classics major, summa cum laude. Father's insistence on athletics spurred me on to varsity letters in tennis and soccer. In college as in high school I acquired useful journalistic experience by editing the school annual and writing for the school paper. The strong Christian emphasis at Wheaton seemed very natural after eighteen years in a Christian home, and campus interest in missions fostered by an active F.M.F. group crystallized my intention to enter full-time Christian service on the foreign field.

Feeling the need of some practical experience in Christian work before entering seminary, I spent two periods as a student pastor in home mission churches in North Dakota, Minnewaukan presbytery, three months between my junior and senior years at college, and six months after graduation. In the spring following I enrolled for a three-month term at Moody Bible Institute for study in English Bible and experience in personal evangelism.

In the summer after my sophomore year in college I met the girl I am going to marry, a beautiful southerner and a sincere, enthusiastic Christian. Three years later we announced our engagement, and are now looking forward to a life of service together for Christ. We will be married this summer.

The last three years have been spent at Princeton Theological Seminary, in more intensive preparation for Christian service. Scholastic emphasis the first two years I placed on Greek exegesis as foundational for an accurate understanding of the Christian faith, and this year, looking forward to mission service, I have been concentrating on the development of the Christian church in the twentieth century with particular attention to the ecumenical and missionary movement.

In the spring of my junior year at seminary I was glad to get the opportunity of ministering to a church in Newark under the supervision of Dr. William Hiram Foulkes. The contrast between work in that industrialized center and work in the great farming fields of the Dakotas where I had been the year before was stimulating, and has given me good experience under diverse working conditions.

### CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE

The story of my religious experience is very simple. I was born into a Scotch Presbyterian home and reared as a child of the covenant. I know of no time when I did not love the Lord, nor was any climactic experience necessary to turn me to Him.

Very real, however, have been several experiences used by God, I believe to make more vivid my relationship with Him through Christ. The first was the day I made public profession of faith and was received into communicant membership in the church, at the age of twelve. The second was a more mature and definite commitment to full-time and complete service for Christ which I made during the week of evangelistic services at Wheaton my second semester. Another was the day the Lord first used me to bring someone to accept Him as Saviour. In that experience of personal witness to another concerning his need for Christ I was brought face to face with my own need for a closer walk with the Lord. Still another was the shattering experience of preaching my first sermon, with the soul-searching that preceded it as I was forced to question my own spiritual fitness to speak as a minister of God.

Through these experiences and even more, perhaps, through a steady progress in the study and understanding of the Scriptures and the practice of prayer, my Christian life has developed until I now feel ready, relying always upon the power of the Spirit, to go forth and preach the gospel as my Lord has commanded me.

### MOTIVES IN SEEKING MISSIONARY APPOINTMENT

I am seeking missionary appointment for these reasons:

It is the command of my Lord to go into all the world to preach the gospel. I love him, therefore I will obey his commandment. True, the proclamation of the gospel in this country could be called obedience to that command, but there are many to preach here and all may at least hear of the Saviour if they will, but across the seas the laborers are few, the fields white unto the harvest, and there are so many who have never been given the chance to hear and believe and live.

The urgency of the task lies in this, that all men without Christ are spiritually dead. How can I say I love my fellowman if I have no compassion for his soul, if I refuse to bring him the gospel of the good news of salvation and life everlasting. How can I escape this warning voice of God: "When I say unto the wicked, Thou shalt surely die; and thou givest him not warning, nor speakest to warn the wicked from his wicked way, to save his life; the same wicked man shall die in his iniquity; but his blood will I require at thine hand."

There is another reason. I must go not only because I love Christ and my fellowman, but also because I love the church. I believe that the church without a world vision is only half a church, and that the church with no compassion for the lost is a dying church. On the mission field the links can be forged to bind the churches into a world Christian fellowship. And there, in the living unity of purpose and love and sacrifice, visibly blessed by the working of the Holy Spirit in power unto salvation, the vision of the una sancta ecclesia becomes more clear.

## CONTENT OF MY CHRISTIAN MESSAGE

I believe in God, but I can't prove him. I know him by a faith that is more than cold, demonstrable logic. It is a living, existential, a gift of the Spirit. Where reason cannot penetrate, faith must walk alone. But once by faith I have believed in God ~~xxx~~ and that He has revealed Himself in the world, in the Scriptures, and primarily in Jesus Christ, then all else in my faith follows reasonably and logically, and life for the first time has meaning.

God, in His Word, reveals Himself a Trinity, one God in three Persons, Father, Son and Holy Ghost. He is a God of justice, perfect in holiness. By contrast, man whom he created and commanded to be holy as He is holy, has fallen from holiness into sin by disobedience to God. I need look no farther than my own heart to see the sin that blackens human nature. For this sin that corrupts all men, the justice of God demands the death-penalty. The wages of sin is death.

Condemned by a just God for the sin I must confess, I am helpless to save myself, but must look to God alone for salvation, for He is rich in mercy as well as righteous in justice. In love He sent His Son, Jesus Christ, very God of very God, to be born of a virgin, to live the life of perfect obedience that I am unable to live, and, though, sinless, to take upon Himself the sentence of death which is pronounced upon my sin, and by dying on the cross for me to satisfy the demands of the justice of God.

Thus saved by the grace of God through faith in Christ as Saviour I will in love and gratitude acknowledge and obey him as Lord, and will join with the fellowship of the redeemed, the Church, in carrying out His will to bring redemption to all the world. Further, my own life and conduct will be governed by the fact that I am now in Christ through the Spirit, and it will inevitably issue in good works as I walk in the Spirit. In Him, also, is my hope of life everlasting.

This divine plan of salvation through Christ is revealed by God in the Bible, His inspired Word, which is the only infallible rule of faith and practice; of faith, because in it God has revealed Himself, of practice because in it He has revealed His will and made known His standards for the Christian life, demanding that I love Him with my whole being, and my neighbor as myself. Its authority rests in God, and I accept it as His Word only through the inner witness of the Holy Spirit speaking conviction to my heart.

I accept the more complete doctrinal formulas of the church as contained in the Apostles' Creed, the Nicene Creed, and the Westminster Confession of Faith.



Princeton Theological Seminary  
Princeton, New Jersey

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The One Hundred and Thirtieth  
Annual Commencement

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May 19, 1942

# Commencement Exercises

Tuesday, May 19<sup>th</sup>

10:30 a. m.

The Chapel of Princeton University

PRELUDE "*Prelude in B minor*"

*J. S. Bach*

PROCESSIONAL

INVOCATION

Robert E. Speer, D.D., LL.D., '93  
President of the Board of Trustees

HYMN No. 75, "*Once to Every Man and Nation*"

SCRIPTURE READING Ephesians 6:10-20

The Rev. Minot C. Morgan, D.D., '00

GLORIA

PRAYER

The Rev. Frank Sergeant Niles, '13

ANTHEM "*Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence*"

Old French Carol

*Arranged by Frank C. Butcher*

When the Choir reaches the fourth stanza the audience  
will rise and join in singing:

"At His feet the six-winged seraph;  
Cherubim, with sleepless eye,  
Veil their faces to the Presence,  
As with ceaseless voice they cry,  
Alleluia, Alleluia,  
Alleluia, Lord Most High!"

ADDRESS, *"The Challenge of Stern Days"*

The Hon. and Rev. Henry John Cody, LL.D., D.D., D.C.L.

HYMN OF THE CLASS OF 1942, No. 55

*"A Mighty Fortress is our God"*

ANNOUNCEMENT OF FELLOWSHIPS AND PRIZES

The Secretary of the Board of Trustees

CONFERRING OF DEGREES

WORDS OF FAREWELL TO THE NEW GRADUATES

The President of the Seminary

ANTHEM *"Hallelujah!"* from *"The Messiah"*

*George Frederick Handel*

PRAYER AND BENEDICTION

The Rev. Lewis S. Mudge, D.D., LL.D., '95

CHORAL BENEDICTION

RECESSIONAL

POSTLUDE *"Fugue in B minor"*

*J. S. Bach*

Music by the Westminster Choir College



## Candidates for Degrees

### Bachelors of Theology

Clyde Monroe Allison	James Taylor McHendry
Frederick James Thomson Allsup	Roger Burnham McShane
Irvin Wesley Batdorf	Hugh McHenry Miller
P. Arthur Brindisi	Samuel Hugh Moffett
Robert Hillis Carley	James Forester Moore
James Rose Carroll	Edward Holden Morgan
Arnold Bruce Come	Fred Bruce Morgan, Jr.
Samuel Dunlap Crothers	Andrew Evans Murray
Varre Allis Cummins	Harlan Henry Naylor
Howard Lewis Davies	Wilson Burney Overton
Roland Gralapp de Vries	John Pott
Ernest Charles Enslin	Frederick Somers Price, Jr.
William Luzerne Everhart	Charles Percival Robshaw
Floyd Woodrow Ewalt	Edward Louis Schalk
William Harte Felmeth	Herman Reinhard Schuessler
Paul Russell Fisk	John Willis Shearer
Chester Archibald Galloway	Roy Martin Shoaf
James Ernest Goff	William Gill Silbert, Jr.
William Van Doren Grosvenor	Arthur Beverly Smith
Richard Christian Halverson	Richard Lloyd Smith
Plummer Robb Harvey	S. Arthur Talman
Arthur Clarence Haverly	Herbert Fergus Thomson
Alvin Blair Henry	Bruce Grafton Tucker
Joseph Curtis Hodgins	Ansley Gerard Van Dyke
John Frederick Jansen	Gustavus Warfield
William Reynaldo Johnston	Edwin Richard Weidler
Edward Jabra Jurji	Robert A. D. Whitesides
Russell Martin Kerr	Frank Huston Esselstyn Wood
Lee V. Kliever	David Brainerd Woodward
William George Kuchen	George Hileman Yount

### Masters of Theology

Robert Adkins Allen	John Maurice Hohlfeld
Donald Bennett Bailey	Robert Molyneaux Hunt
Georges Augustin Barrois	Merrill Roland Nelson
William Carl Bogard	John Lawrence Reid, Jr.
Doyle William Brewington	Antonio Serrano
James Creighton Christian	Robert Edward Sherrill
John Pallai Dany	Olaf Kenneth Storaasli
Elie Fritz de Lattre	Russell Earl Young
James Herbert Gailcy, Jr.	

## Presbytery Will Receive Brothers

To Ordain and License, Respectively, James M. and Samuel H. Moffett

James McKee Moffett of the staff of Old First Presbyterian Church and his brother, Samuel Hugh Moffett, who was graduated May 19 from Princeton Theological Seminary, will be received Tuesday by the Presbytery of Newark at its stated meeting in First Church, Bloomfield.

Plans for the ordination of the former, which will take place a week from tomorrow, at 7:45 P. M., in Old First Church, will be completed then and the younger brother, who joined Old First at Easter will be licensed to preach.

James Moffett will appear Monday afternoon before New York Presbytery for licensure and then will be transferred to Newark Presbytery. He prepared for the ministry at Princeton Theological Seminary and Biblical Seminary, New York. His wife, formerly Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Prosser of Wooster, O., also is a graduate of the latter seminary.

### Preacher at Ordination

The sermon at the ordination service will be by Rev. Dr. Wesley Megaw, pastor of Fort Washington Church, New York, where Mr. Moffett was director two years of young people's work.

Rev. Orion C. Hopper, pastor of Memorial Church, will preside as moderator of Presbytery and will propound the constitutional questions. The invocation will be by Rev. Gennaro Giordano of Old First staff and the Scripture reading by Rev. Dr. Rockwell S. Brank, pastor ad interim. Rev. Dr. Joseph Hunter, stated clerk of Presbytery and president of Bloomfield College and Seminary, will offer the prayer of ordination. The charge to the candidate will be by Rev. Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, pastor-emeritus of Old First.

### Missionary Candidate

Samuel Moffett, who has been accepted as a candidate for service in the Orient by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, won a Fellowship in Ecumenics at Princeton, also first prize in homiletics. He will spend next year at Yale Divinity School, working for his doctor of philosophy degree.

The young man was graduated from Wheaton College, with highest honors, in 1938. He was president of his class. He served two years as student pastor at Rolette, N. D. His fiancée, Miss Elizabeth Barnwell Tarrant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Tarrant of Columbia, S. C., was graduated from Wheaton in 1939. She is a teacher of the Bible in the public school of Waresboals, S. C.

The couple will be married July 31. Until then the bridegroom-elect will assist his brother at Camp Dennis of First Church, located in Stillwater, Sussex County.

The young men are sons of the late Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Moffett of Madison, Ind., who went as a Presbyterian missionary to Korea in 1889 and served there 47 years. His wife, the former Dr. Mary Alice Fish of San Rafael, Cal., passed away in 1937. He went as a medical missionary to Korea in 1897.

Incarnation—Ephraim R. Webb, 11. "A Great God." Independent Methodist—Rev. William Hawks, 10:30. "Salvation By Faith." Communion meditation. 8. "Only Be." Broadest service. Presbyterian—Pastorate of the Lord's Supper. Rev. Dr. Robert Brewster, emeritus. Methodist—Rev. Curtis. Communion service. Rev. Carl Peter. Service, 7:30. Union class. 7:10.

## Candidates



James McKee Moffett



Samuel Hugh Moffett

## Baptist Session

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## Miss Tarrant Honoree At Many Events

WARE SHOALS, June 6.—Miss Elizabeth Barnwell Tarrant whose marriage to Samuel Hugh Moffett has been set for July 31 has been entertained with a series of parties in Ware Shoals.

Miss Tarrant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Matthews Tarrant of Columbia, and has been teaching in the Ware Shoals schools for the past two years.

Mrs. J. M. Oeland honored Miss Tarrant with a buffet supper at her home on Smith street on Friday, May 15.

Mrs. J. A. Love and Miss Jane Kennedy entertained the group with musical selections, and the evening concluded with several games and contests. Mrs. Oeland presented the honoree with a pottery tray.

Mrs. J. G. Spivey gave a luncheon for Miss Tarrant at 12:30 on Saturday May 16. At each place at the tables was a tiny corsage and at the bride-elect's place, a silver bell, the hostess' gift to the honoree.

Mrs. Ray Swetenberg honored Miss Tarrant with a party on Thursday, afternoon, May 21, at 5 o'clock.

The house was thrown en suite and beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

The guests were seated at tables and several bridal contests were enjoyed. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. W. Gaines, Mrs. J. A. Love and Mrs. J. J. Abbott served refreshments carrying out the bridal motif of green and white.

Miss Tarrant was presented a piece of silver in her pattern.

Easley, South Carolina.

## *Twilight Tea Compliments Miss Elizabeth Tarrant*

Miss Sara Uetty entertained at a twilight tea on Saturday evening, May 16, at the home of Mrs. H. G. Wheeler on Smlth street, Ware Shoals, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Tarrant, bride-elect.

On the porch of the Wheeler home was formed a bridal tableau by little Miss Mary Louise Wheeler as the bride and Misses June and Janet Williamson as bridesmaids. There the guests were greeted by Miss Mary Elizabeth Martin and invited into the reception room where Miss Carrie Darby presented them to the receiving line, composed of Miss Petty, Miss Tarrant, Mrs. Guy Tarrant and Misses Virle Henson and Jane Kennedy.

The tea being also a shower, with

gifts on display, the guests were directed by Mrs. J. M. Oeland and Miss Poly Rush to the gift room, presided over by Mrs. E. A. Martin and Miss Elizabeth Carter. Afterwards they were escorted to the dining room by Miss Mary Ellen McCartha, where Mrs. Frank Mitchell and Miss Sara Scott Pritchett, assisted by Misses Connie Cobb, Dorothy Shirley and Elizabeth Futch, served from a beautifully appointed table.

Mrs. R. L. Swetenburg directed the guests to the sun parlor where they registered for the bride-elect, and were bade farewell by Misses Evelyn Jones, Ruth White and Janelle Pinson.

During the evening about 50 to 75 friends called.

## *Smartest Fashions Shown*



The State: South Carolina

## News and Notes

### Tarrant-Moffett Engagement.

The marriage of Elizabeth Barnwell Tarrant, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Tarrant, to Samuel Hugh Moffett is to take place July 31 at Huston Hall, Ben Lippen, near Asheville, N. C. This charming bride-elect was graduated from Columbia high school and later attended Columbia Bible college. She then transferred to Wheaton college in Illinois, receiving her degree there in 1935. For the past two years she has been teaching English Bible in the public schools in Ware Shoals. Mrs. Tarrant was before marriage Elizabeth Kelly.

Mr. Moffett is the son of the late Dr. Samuel Austin Moffett and Lucia Fish Moffett. Doctor Moffett was a missionary of the Presbyterian church in Korea for 50 years. Mr. Moffett came to this country to enter Wheaton college and in 1938 was graduated with the highest honors. This month he will receive the degree of master of theology from Princeton Theological seminary. He has been awarded a fellowship at the Yale Divinity school, where he plans to study next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Matthews Ferrant  
request the honour of your presence  
at the marriage of their daughter  
Elizabeth Barnwell

to

Mr. Samuel Hugh Moffett  
on Friday, the thirty first of July  
at eight o'clock  
Huston Hall, Ben Lippens  
Asheville, North Carolina